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Students Named To Act As Hosts At Convention of California Scholastic Federation April 2

Thirty High Schools To Attend Annual Meet of Thirteenth District of Organization

Local students will act as hosts to visitors from their former high schools next Saturday, April 2, when the thirty high schools of the thirteenth district California Scholastic Federation will send delegates on the campus for the annual convention, according to Lawrence Mana, president of the student-body.

Hosts for the delegations as chosen to date by Mana are for the San Francisco schools as follows: Arthur Anderson, John Kelly, Polytechnic; Harry Aronson, Pete Lo Bianco, Ernic Loustalot, Commerce; Joe McGrath, Robert Bazzanella, Bill Egan, Sacred Heart; John Consiglieri, Joe Hurley, Ken Meitz, Balboa; Felix Castagnola, Lawrence Mana, Lowell; Tom Feeney, John Henning, Joe McEntorffer, Saint Ignatius; Bill Murphy, W. J. Miller, Mission; and Lawrence Webber, Walter Calcagno, Galileo.

For the other schools in the bay region are Dewey Barghiacci, Al Monge, Ken Deehan, Oakland Technical; Willis Buck, Jack Bodutch, and Leo Cooney, Saint Mary's, Berkeley; Charles Carroll, Paul Johnson, Alameda; Anthony Nunes, Hayward; Emmett O'Neill, San Mateo; Dick Schleason, Emerville high; Peter Spily, Mountain View High; Ken Coveney, David Vanni, Alhambra; Peter Crowley, Lew Baysinger, John Swett high, Crockett; and Dante Magnani, Vallejo high.

Hosts for the other schools participating in the convention will be chosen during the week, Mana announced.



To Visit Campus

Pictured above is the Sacred Heart high school, chapter 251, of the California Scholastic federation, which will be one of high school groups to visit the campus on April 2, when the annual convention of the federation is held.

Brother E. Vincent, moderator of the Sacred Heart group, is the chairman of the day, and has arranged a program extending from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Feature of the day will be an oratorical contest among the delegates. Brother Leo, professor of literature, will be one of the speakers of the day.

YMI Secretary To Visit Campus On Tuesday

Aids In Formation Of Local Council Of Institute

Dennis Lucey, grand secretary of the Young Men's Institution will visit the campus next Tuesday to discuss the organization plans for a Saint Mary's council with Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

He will come as the guest of James O'Donnell '89, who is interested in the formation of a YMI at Saint Mary's. Mr. O'Donnell was the charter vice-president of Phil Sheridan Council which recently observed its 50th anniversary in San Francisco.

Students who appeared at the first organization of day students last Friday were: John Reardon, David Vanni, Robert Blair, Lloyd Gallardo, Joseph Englert, Hugh O'Neill, Lionel Holmes, and Robert Johnson.

Edward Tracy, who plans to transfer from Mission Council to the local group, Frank Soares, and Wyman Riley are working on the project among the boarders.

Those interested in this new association can contact the organizer of the club, Thomas Twomey, in the recorder's office or any listed member.

Henning Appointed Chairman of Peace Congress

Ex. Council Seeks Permanent Minor Sports Program

Invitations to the Catholic Peace congress, to be held on this campus April 30, are being mailed to the various bay region Catholic colleges and universities, President Lawrence Mana announced at this week's executive council meeting.

Jack Henning student body secretary, was appointed chairman of the congress.

Colleges already sent invitations this week include the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names, Dominican college and the Newman clubs of Stanford, California, and San Francisco State.

Several topics to be discussed at the congress were submitted by Professor James L. Hagerty and were accepted by the student executives.

Carter Track Manager

Upon a motion by Bill Bettencourt, junior class representative, George Carter was appointed track manager for the remainder of the semester. In making the motion for Carter's appointment, Bettencourt reported that the council already had started all other minor and campus sports on their way and that track now was the only sport that needed aid from the council.

Bettencourt also asked that steps be taken immediately to establish a permanent minor sports program, stating that under present circumstances there is nothing definite each year. He suggested that a committee be appointed to speak to the athletic director, E. P. Madigan, concerning the situation, and that the council act upon the suggestion offered by Madigan.

Seale Makes Motion

Jerry Seale, senior representative moved that Bettencourt be appointed a committee of one to investigate the matter with Madigan. The motion was carried unanimously.

Tom Feeney, sophomore representative, reporting on the personal student raffle to help erase a $50 debt incurred by the former management of the Brick Pile, student magazine, stated that the

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Frosh Place Most Men On First, Second Honor Rolls

Seniors in Second Plan Followed By Sophs, Juniors

Establishing a new high record for the year, thirteen freshmen are listed on the first honor roll for the first quarter of the current semester. In addition, more first year students made the honor roll than any other class.

The senior class followed the frosh in numbers with the other classes tied. The junior class slipped noticeably when their record is compared with other semesters.

Perfect Record Maintained

Two upper division students, William Bourne, senior, and John Sullivan, junior, walked off with individual honors. Both maintained a straight "A" record for the quarter.

Students who placed on the first honor list follows:

Seniors: William Bourne, Lynn Hull, Brother John, Edward McMahon, Lawrence Mana, and John Reilley.

Juniors: Algeo Brill and John Sullivan.

Sophomores: William Spehar.

Freshmen: Brother S. Albert, Robert Bazzanella, Brother Brendan, William Brusher, Brother Dominic, Brother Francis, Brother Jerome, Brother Lewis, Victor Martinelli, James J. Murphy, Brother Peter, John Stewart, and Harold Vogelsang.

Second Group Named

Placing in the second section of the honor group are:

Seniors: Anton Boehle, Warren Jen-

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Los Angeles School Accepts Bid To Debate Congress

Saint Ignatius High Also Agrees To Send Squad Here

Two more schools have joined the ranks of those competing in the California Catholic Debate congress, sponsored by the APGU, campus honorary, to be held on Saint Mary's campus Tuesday, April 12.

Saint Ignatius High School of San Francisco, and Cathedral High of Los Angeles will send two teams to represent them in this the first annual debate congress to be held at the college.

The program beginning at 9:00 a. m. and continuing to 4:30 p. m. will feature Brother Leo as speaker of the day. He will address the gathering during the luncheon which will be served to the participants. Brother Albert will greet the debaters in the lounge in the afternoon.

Teams must be prepared to argue on either side of the question: "That the unicameral system of legislation should be adopted by the several states."

Winner of the tournament will be determined by an elimination process, teams meeting in separate rooms, these preliminaries being judged by a member of the varsity debate squad. The final contest will be judged by members of the faculty.

Letters from other schools have not been received as yet, but are expected in the near future, according to Jack Williams, assistant debate manager in charge of the day's program.

Freshman Class Meeti Over Debt Problem

Canceling of the class debt was the immediate concern of freshmen at their meeting Wednesday.

The method agreed upon last semester, of assessing each student 25 cents, proved unsatisfactory because of failure of the students to pay that amount.

It was decided that the debt of sixty dollars would be transferred to the school treasury. The school will then secure it from each member of the freshman class.

The debt was incurred as a result of the class dance in February.

Only other item of the meeting was the suggestion by Robert Skibinski, president, to consider officers for the class next year.

Annual Foch Debate Held Last Night In San Francisco

Upholding the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that France has contributed more to world culture than has England," the varsity debate squad of Saint Mary's met the University of Santa Clara forensic team in the third annual Foch debate last evening.

Results of the debate were not available as the COLLEGIAN went to press.

Saint Mary's was represented by Lawrence Mana, studenty body president; William Bourne, Sullivan oratorical winner; and Wyman Riley, former Saint Mary's COLLEGIAN editor.

Santa Clara debaters were Arthur Meagher, veteran debater; Francis Sanquinetti, editor of the Owl, campus literary publication; and Hugh Smith, columnist of the Santa Clara weekly publication.

Among the judges for the affair were Professor Alexander M. Kidd of the University of California Law school, Timothy Fitzpatrick, and Thomas O'Connor.

Brother Leo Speaks On Peace

Inclement Weather Causes Athletic Events To Be Cancelled

In an earnest plea for peace and return to Christian principles in international affairs, Brother Leo, noted educator, told the Saint Mary's alumni at annual homecoming here Sunday that "We should 'take everything' before we are drawn into war."

He scored European powers for pouring money into arms and munition where it was needed for the human welfare of those nations and stated that the "so-called" democracies of France and England "have lost in their aggrandizement policies the conception of pure Christian charity."

Condemns Force

Although condemning force, Brother Leo cited the contrast of Germany's bloodless invasion of Austria as against the "carving up" of Africa by Belgium, France and England during the last century in which thousands of lives were lost in riots of Jews and Arabs in Palestine and in campaigns of the "famed and ill-famed" Foreign Legion.

Imperialistic policies of world powers have developed since the rise of nationalistic feeling following the Reformation, "When the human race last all unity and countries and peoples

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Debaters Leave on Tour Monday

Leaving for what is the third of its kind in the past four years, three varsity debaters will depart on Monday for a debating tour through the Northwest.

Senior debaters who are making the trip are William Bourne, Sullivan oratorical winner; Lawrence Mana, student body president; and Wyman Riley, former editor of the COLLEGIAN.

The three-man squad will travel by auto which will be driven by John McIntyre, senior student.

Following is the itinerary of the tour:

March 28. Humboldt State.

March 29. Oregon State at Corvallis.

March 30. Pacific University at Forest Grove.

March 31. University Washington men's team.



Debater Wyman Riley

April 1. University of Washington women's squad.

April 2. Radio debate. Bellingham, Washington.

April 4. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga.

April 5. Washintgon State, in the afternoon. University of Idaho in the evening.

April 6. Linfield College, Portland, Oregon.

April 7. Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

April 8. Willamette at Salem.

April 9. Southern Oregon Normal at Ashland.

Topics to be debated on the tour will be "Imminence of War," a problem solving debate on "How can we promote peace in industry," "CIO versus the AFL," and the National Question, Compulsory arbitration of all industrial disputes by the National Labor Relations Board.

Alumnus To Speak Here On Graduate Work At UC

Teachers' Association Sponsors Talk By Louis Ferry

Louis Ferry, graduate of '37 now do graduate work at the University of California will speak March 31, in the lounge, on the problems confronting the graduate student preparing for a teacher's certificate at the University of California, under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Teacher's Association.

Two weeks later John Mallarino '35, will speak on problems met by the graduate student at the University of Southern California. Mallarino is now teaching at Martinez.

Alvin Nichelini '35 and James Kane '34, now studying at Southern California, will send information from that institution regarding the work there.

George Canrinus '33, will speak on graduate work at Stanford University, two weeks after Mallarino's talk. He is now Dean of Boys at John Swett high school, Crockett, California.

A final meeting will be held within two months in which the talks given at previous meetings will be summed up.

These talks are part of a program of the Teacher's association to acquaint the prospective teacher with graduate work in the university.

The meetings are open to all students, particularly upper division students.

Lecture Lines To Be Completed Next Week By Brother Leo

Brother Leo will finish his series of five lectures for the Philatheia club on March 31. "A Sheaf of Recent Novels," is the title of the remaining lecture.

This series of talks has been given during the last five weeks, being given at the Western Women's Club, Sutter and Mason streets, San Francisco.

Jubilee Banquet Reservations Now Being Taken

Reservations for the civic banquet honoring Saint Mary's and the Christian Brothers in San Francisco's Palace hotel on April 19 are now being taken, it was announced yesterday by Mr. C. Wesley Davis, general committee chairman.

Table reservations can be made by phone or mail to Mr. Thomas A. Deasy, 175 Thirteenth street, San Francisco, Davis said.

The public relations office on the campus is also taking reservations from faculty and students.

Letters are being mailed to 3000 alumni and Saint Mary's club members.

At a meeting his week in the hotel, arrangements for broadcasting the affair were discussed. Mr. Robert McAndrews of National Broadcasting Company is chair. Entertainment is being handled by Mr. George Callan.

Another committee meeting is scheduled for Tuesday night. Brother Albert, president of the college, will attend to discuss the college's part in the banquet.

Collegian

All staff members must be present at the COLLEGIAN meeting Monday, at 12:20 o'clock in G-110.

Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control May Act On Madigan's Contract Monday At Meeting

Andrew Burke Refuses To Discuss Matter With *Collegian*, But Belief Is Gael Coach Will Retain His Position

By Bill Bettencourt

Will Edward P. (Slip) Madigan's contract as Saint Mary's College athletic director and football coach be renewed?

Because this question is bothering Saint Mary's students and friends, we sought an answer last night from Andrew F. Burke, chairman of the new Saint Mary's Board of Athletic Control.

Burke, however, refused to throw any light on the subject.

It is generally believed that Madigan's present contract expires next Thursday, March 31. But, whether or not this is true, Burke again refused to comment, either affirmatively or negatively.

Announcement Next Week?

If the Slipper's contract does expire Thursday, then an announcement concerning Madigan's new contract with Saint Mary's probably will be announced any time next week because—

The board of athletic control meets Monday night, according to Burke. Although it is not necessary that the board officially discuss the matter at that time, it is more than likely that the members will do so, and an official announcement will be forthcoming.

That Madigan's contract will be renewed is believed by almost everyone. Only mystery concerning the new legal agreement will be centered around the questions of salary and duration of contract.

3-Year Contract?

It is our belief that the new contract will keep the famed gridiron mentor at Moraga at least three more years and probably five.

On Burke's board are Brother Patrick, Louis F. LeFevre, former graduate manager and present head of the college history department; James M. Smith, '10, and Philip Murphy, '29.

After Madigan's contract has been renewed, the 1938 football schedule of the Galloping Gaels is expected to be announced. California, Loyola, Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, Portland, Fordham, and Gonzaga are seven definite opponents of the Moragans, dates for these games already having been released by the colleges and universities involved.

Gael Rise Legend

The rise of Saint Mary's as an athletic power in collegiate circles since the coming of the former Notre Dame star to the old Brick Pile in 1921 is now a legend. At one time Madigan coached the Gaels in every major sport.

But today he coaches only his first love, football, and personally has brought to Saint Mary's an outstanding head coach for each of the college's other two major sports—Harlan Dykes in basketball and Earl Sheely in baseball.

Rector of Catholic University Visits Brother Albert

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., made an informal call on Brother Albert, president of the college, Wednesday afternoon.

Msgr. Corrigan is on tour of the coast and is guest of The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco.

The distinguished churchman is a "Christian Brothers' boy" as a graduate of La Salle College, Philadelphia. He witnessed the ceremonies for the canonization of Saint John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the order, in Rome on May 24, 1900, while at the Pontifical College.

He is noted as director of Laymen's retreats and moderator of Priests' conferences and is state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. Following his appointment as rector of Catholic University by Pope Pius XI, he was made domestic prelate and protonotary apostolic.

Brother Patrick Invited To Attend Meeting of Deans

An invitation to the meeting of Deans and Counselors of Men to be held on May 13 and 14 at Fresno State College was received this week by Brother Patrick, director of resident students.

The invitation was tendered by Mr. Mitchell P. Briggs, Dean of Men at Fresno State college. The meeting will coincide with the West Coast Relays. Previous conventions were held at Santa Barbara and University of Pacific.

Alumnus To Say First Mass Here On April Fifth

Saint Mary's Cathedral Scene of Ordination Of Former Student

A Saint Mary's man who graduated five years ago as a secular will return to the campus as a priest of the Catholic church to celebrate one of his first Solemn Masses on April 5.

He is Reverend Mr. Edmund Moss '32, who is to be ordained in San Francisco's Cathedral on April 2, and will be honored by the clergy, laity, and classmates at a "Padre day" on the Tuesday following.

First Affair of Kind

This occasion will mark the first time that a newly ordained priest has celebrated a Solemn Mass in the campus Chapel.

Assisting the Reverend Mr. Moss as sub deacon and deacon, respectively, will be Reverend John Tierney and Reverend Dennis Moore. The former's brother graduated from Saint Mary's in 1931, while the latter is brother of a present member of the junior class at the college, James Moore.

Following the Mass which is to begin at 10:30, lunch will be served in the dining hall for the visiting priests. The clergy is expected from all points in Central California.

Athletic Program Planned

An athletic program including a football scrimmage, baseball game and other events has been arranged for the afternoon.

Moss entered Saint Mary's in September 1928 with the first freshman class to enter the new Moraga plant. He was editor of the 1931 Gael, president of the Press Club for two years, associate editor of the COLLEGIAN in his senior year, treasurer of the student body, held membership in APGU and Economic Association, and was valedictorian and honor graduate in 1932. He entered Saint Patrick's Seminary September 1933.

Senior Retreat Date Postponed To Aid Baseball Players

The annual senior retreat will be held from Tuesday, April 26 to the following Thursday at the El Retiro retreat house, near San Inigo, it was announced this week by Warren Jenkins, senior class president. "The reason for the postponement of the date is to enable members of the varsity baseball team to attend, who will be playing games in Southern California prior to this date, he said.

Saint Vincent Group To Elect New Officers Tuesday

Members of the Saint Vincent de Paul society will elect a new president and secretary at their next meeting Tuesday night, it was announced last night by Victor Wilkemeyer, outgoing president.

Because of the election, Wilkemeyer urges all members of the group to be present. John Costa is the outgoing secretary.

The Moraga Sunday school class under the direction of the campus Saint Vincent de Paul organization is planning a picnic for the early part of April. The class will attend Holy Mass and receive Communion in the college chapel. Races and contests will feature the rest of the day's activities.

Pamphlets of the "Truth About Catholics" was distributed throughout the surrounding parishes to Catholic families by the society yesterday.

PHOENIX BATTLE FOR LEAD!

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN Friday, March 25, 1938

Gael Gossip



by Jim Brady, *Collegian Sports Editor*

Temporarily balked by lack of funds to buy equipment, the boxing team is beginning to prove that it will not be checked.

Arrangements have been made whereby the gloves will be bought on credit and a smoker will then be held to pay for them.

The highest spot in the career of the boxers to date has been the signing of Eddie Erdelatz as coach. Without doubt the most able teacher of the fistic art on the campus, Erdelatz should aid materially in bringing Saint Mary's into pugilistic prominence.

All the impetus toward bringing the sport here has been furnished by John Williams, who conceived the idea, created interest among the students, and obtained the coach. All credit for the revival of boxing belongs to him.

Hats off to one campus group that refuses to be stopped!

Phoenix Choice Tomorrow

This enforced idleness may tell on the Phoenix tomorrow when they meet Clint Evans' Bear team. California has had four conference encounters in the past two weeks while Saint Mary's has been idle, except for infrequent practice sessions. Not that we're looking for any alibis, but the weather certainly provides one.

The winner of tomorrow's game will have a strangle-hold on the conference lead, and the Phoenix look like a good choice to win, with Cy Greenlaw primed for a good effort.

Cy Tops in CIBA

With the overworked Bill Priest of Cal losing a game in the south, Greenlaw, on paper, is the best pitcher in the league. In our opinion, Cy is the best pitcher on the coast, and they'll have a hard time keeping him out of the majors in a few years.

Now What, Trojans?

Now where can USC go for a basketball and hockey team? The Midwest being known for its high class cagers, the Trojans promptly recruited a team from Indiana.

They failed to win, or come near winning, the conference title, and were beaten by the Loyola Lions, a team that was twice vanquished by the Gaels.

For their hockey sextet, USC went to Calgary and picked up a team intact, who had been playing together for some time. Still no dice. The bothersome Loyola Lions, with Bill McQueen, the best goalie in the circuit (also from Calgary), defeated Southern California to win the Hoover Cup, and has beaten them several times since.

Balked in their attempt to have winning teams in the minor sports field, and having exhausted domestic resources in a search for material, the Trojans will no doubt have a few of the boys from the old country enrolling next autumn.

Home Grown Talent Here

All this is a far cry from Saint Mary's, where the varsity basket quintet is all Northern California, and whose gridiron aggregation is all-Californian.

If and when we have an ice-hockey team, it is highly probable that we will strike a new note by putting home-grown talent on the ice, and we venture to guess that the Gaels will more than hold up their end in Pacific Coast competition, as they have held it up in other branches of sport, using Pacific Coast players.

Items . . .

Nick Katzmeyer, veteran tackle, is taking his tennis very seriously, playing every Saturday afternoon that the weather permits.

Jack Lacey, pitcher who is slated to enter Saint Mary's next year, couldn't find the plate in a recent start, giving free transportation to seven of the opposition in one inning.

The Gaelic football team, who journeyed to San Francisco last Sunday for a game with the Saint James club only to find the field in an unplayable condition, were entertained royally by members of the club for the rest of the day and far into the night. The postponed encounter is scheduled for a week from Sunday.

The winners of the first prize for drilling at the Saint Mary's Eire Oge celebration, the Ulster group, showed that it was no fluke victory by carrying off the first award in the Saint Patrick's parade last Sunday.

USC, Saint Mary's In Conference Tie

California Close To Leaders; Rain Keeps Gaels Idle

That old nemesis of all spring sports, rain, failed to continue his deluge, and consequently a few conference games were played during the past week.

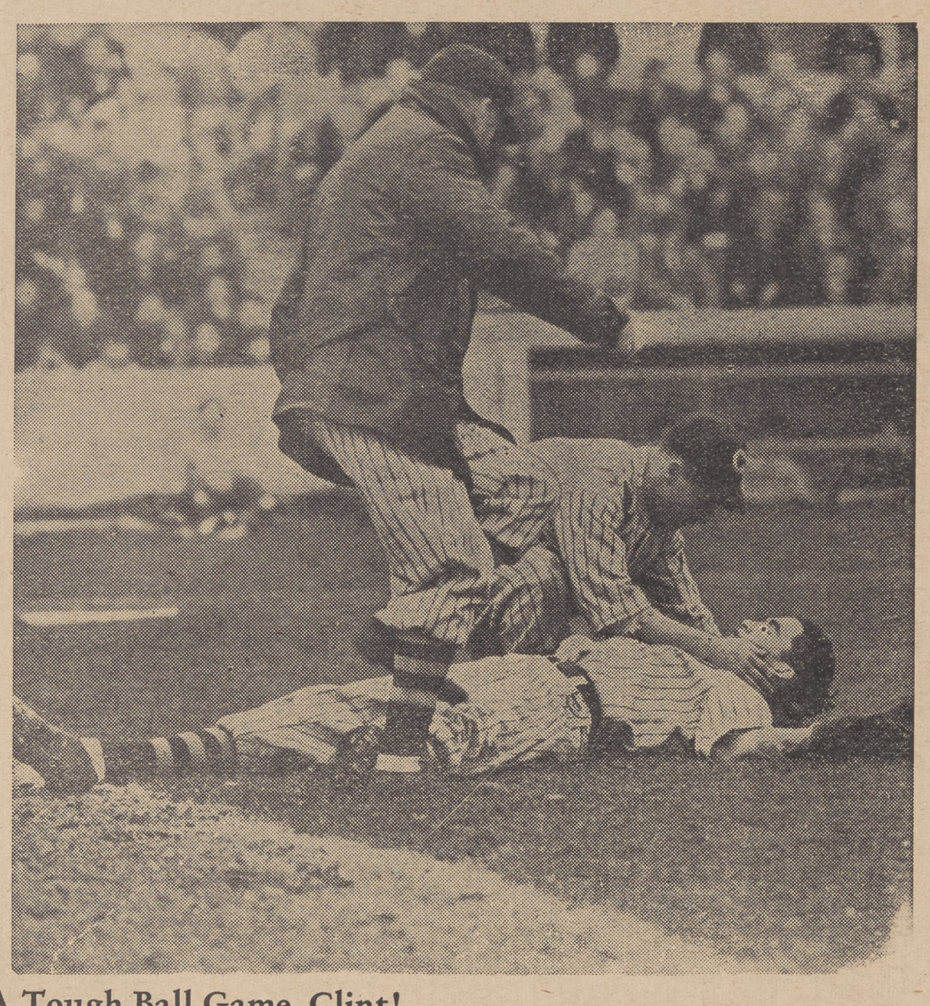
As a result of two victories over Stanford, USC is now tied with Saint Mary's for the league lead, each team having won three and lost one for an average of .750. Right on the heels of the forerunners come the Cal Bears with five victories and two defeats for a .714 average.

Stanford's Indians had a rather disastrous trip during the past week when they toured the southland to meet USC and UCLA. They dropped two tilts to the Trojans, 12 to 5 and 8 to 1, but triumphed over the Bruins, 8 to 3. By virtue of this victory the Indians still retain fourth place in the conference standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	1	.750
USC	3	1	.750
California	5	2	.714
Stanford	2	3	.400
UCLA	0	3	.000
Santa Clara	0	3	.000

The only other game of the week saw the Bears downing Santa Clara in a drizzling rain by a score of 9 to 6. This victory brought Cal to a more commanding position in the race where they are threatening the leaders. Although other games were billed for the week, they were not played because of excessive downpaur.

However, the coming week should see many of the much-postponed games finally played. The bigegst game of the against the Bears ,rianptrahsshrdshrd week will find the Phoenix pitted against the Bears tomorrow at Berkeley. This contest will count a lot and it should be very thrilling. Wednesday at Stanford the only other regularly scheduled game will find Saint Mary's meeting the Indians.



A Tough Ball Game, Clint!

Prostrate is Stan McCaffrey, Bear first sacker, who came out second best in a collision with "Bones" O'Neill, Gael hurler, in the last encounter between the two teams. Standing over his fallen warrior is Clint Evans, guide of California's baseball destiny.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Cue Tourney Starts; Dozen Late Entrants

The annual Pool Tournament which was slated to get under way last Monday was postponed until yesterday, and at the last minute there was a rush of entrants to sign up for the tournament.

At the present time twelve men have signed up for the tournament and more are expected to enter before the tourney is fully under way.

The following men are competing for a cash award which will go to the winner of the tournament: Whitey Dunne, Dick Hester, (defending champion), Larry Bettencourt, Ray Syufy, Bill Davies, Pat Horan, Paul De Alva, Bill Lawlor, Jack Reilly, George McPeak, Ed Laberge and Wesley Owens.

According to Julie Byons, the "Willis Hoppe" of the pool room, the dark horses of the tournament are Whitey Dunne, Bill Lawlor and Ed Laberge.

It is not too late to sign up for the tournament and Lyons will gladly take care of those who wish to enter. The only requirement is a twenty-five cents entrance fee.

Boxers to Hold Smoker Next Month

Eddie Erdelatz, boving coach, pointed out yesterday that the Saint Mary's team will not enter the Pacific Coast Conference tournament at Sacramento, because he had not time to shape up a team on such short notice.

The tournament started yesterday and will end tonight. The only match scheduled for the Gael pugilists is with the Olympic Club of San Francisco, which will be held in the Madigan gym next month. This tournament will consist of several exhibition bouts.

Manager Jack Williams announced that the equipment arrived today, and practice will start next week.

Sanders Leads Frosh Batsmen; Has .666 Mark

Still leading the list of Gaelet batters after three more games played last week, is the hard hitting center fielder Ken Sanders, who is belting the ball at the clip of .666.

Trailing the center fielder are Bodisilich, catcher, with an average of .307 and Georgie Duganz, with .285.

Frosh Batting Averages

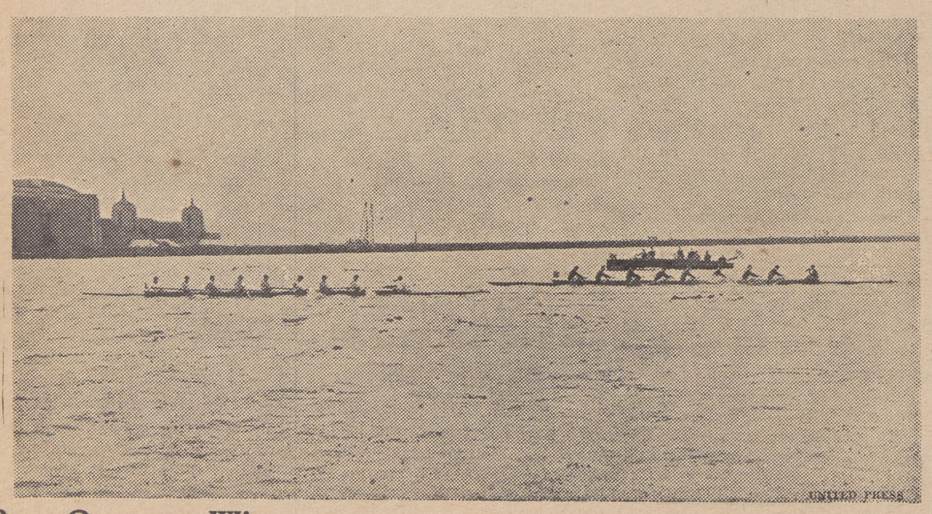
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Sanders cf	15	12	10	.666	2
Frand ss	16	6	4	.250	9
Bodisilich c	13	5	4	.307	5
Barrguachai 2b	18	5	4	.222	10
Fernandez rf	15	5	4	.266	7
Johnson p	10	0	2	.200	12
Duganz lf	14	3	4	.285	6
Wright 1b	19	4	4	.210	11
Vogelsang 3b	16	6	4	.250	8
Newton cf	2	0	1	.500	3
Macdonal cf	2	1	0	.000	15
Stregar lf	1	1	0	.000	15
Gilbeau p	3	0	0	.000	13
Barry 2b-lf	5	1	2	.400	4

Tennis Team Postpones Match

Because of the difficulty for members of the tennis team to attend matches on Saturdays, the scheduled match for tomorrow between the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's at the Palace of Fine Arts was postponed.

A tentative match with the Santa Clara Broncos is scheduled for next Tuesday on the local courts, according to Harry Hooper, tennis manager. This match had been previously postponed due to rain.

The Dons of the University of San Francisco and the San Francisco State Rams are still tied for the leadership. Their match being called off last Satday due to the unfavorable conditions.



Bear Oarsmen Win

The California crew, taking advantage of their superior power in the choppy waters of San Francisco Bay, deefated Oregon State by more than two lengths. The race marked the opening of the new Bay crew course, which lies off Treasure Island.

Swimmers Make Poor Showing

Meet Athens AC Wednesray Night At Club Tank

Time trials held at Berkeley High School last Wednesday proved that the Saint Mary's swimming team was far below par.

This was due to the inactivity of the squad members during the winter months. Next Wednesday night the Gael swimmers will meet the Athens Athletic Club in a meet at the Club's tank. The meet is expected to iron out the mistakes and weaknesses of the Gaels.

At a meeting held last Wednesday, Dan O'Neil expressed the hope that the team members would try to get as much practice as possible in the next two or three weeks as several meets will be coming along in the near future.

With the fifty dollars secured from the Ex Council the team will be furnished with trunks within the next week or two. Those who signed up at the meeting were: O'Neil, Spechens, Bodutch, Williams, Hester, Kramer, Brill, Syufy, Ryan, Sanders and Baldwin.

Former Gaels In Cage Victory

Paced by two former intercollegiate stars, Ronnie Goodel and "Swede" Anderson, of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's respectively, the American Creamery five easily defeated a favored Shell Oil team, 64 to 51.

By virtue of their win the Milkmen qualified for the finals of the Oakland City IAA basketball tournament, to be held next Tuesday.

Kenny Meitz, star guard of this year's Gael varsity, also plays with the Creamery team.

Paul Barnes, former Gael cager, and Ray Balsey and Bob Chalmers, former California aces, starred for the losing Oilers, although Ken Singelton captured high point honors, scoring 10 points.

Clash With Bears In Series Finale

Greenlaw and Priest Slated For Mound Duel Tomorrow

Most crucial game of the season!

That is what the Phoenix will face tomorrow afternoon at Edwards field in Berkeley when they encohnter California's Golden Bears in the third and final game of the series between the two teams.

This is the crucial game, because it will go a long way toward determining the conference championship, and incidentally, the winner of the series. In their other two contests the teams split, the Phoenix taking the first tilt, 7 to 1 and the Bears copping the second, 8 to 4.

To date the Phoenix are tied with the USC Trojans, each having won three contests while losing one. Close behind are the Bears, with four victories and two defeats, pressing the leaders.

If the Red and Blue nine can win, they will greatly strengthen their lead, while the loss will virtually eliminate the Bears from a contending position in the race.

On the other hand a win by Cal would drop the Saints to third place, and reestablish the Bears as favorites for the crown. Thus the game takes on the aspect that it may prove to be the turning point in the conference race.

Weather Hinder Phoenix

Lack of practice because of the rainfall has handicapped the Phoenix greatly. They have not played one game or held over two practice sessions in the past three weeks because of this obstacle. This may prove to be a detriment to their chances of winning.

Meanwhile, the rival Bears have had the benefit of actual competition since they spent an entire week in the south playing contests with the Trojans and UCLA Bruins. The weather will not handicap them as much as it will the Phoenix.

Coach Earl Sheely will probably nominate his speedy, left-hander, Cy Greenlaw, to do the pitching chores for the afternoon. In his one and only conference start, Cy set down the Bears with one run, and is regarded in many circles as the best college pitcher on the Coast.

Tony Boehle will most likely handle Greenlaw's slants as he has in other games during the past season. He has more experience than Al Lingua, who will be on the reserve list for duty.

Infield Is Set

The infield looks set with Glenn Sinnott at third, Larry Webber patrolling the short patch, Bill Miller on second, and Jim Robertson at the initial sack.

In the outer garden, Marion Stolich in left field, Gene Sullivan in center, and Bill Murphy in right is one of the best outfield units in the conference.

The Phoenix have plenty of reserve strength with Ken Butler, capable utility outfielder, and Ray Desimone, reserve infielder. In case Greenlaw experiences any trouble, there are Emmett O'Neill, "Bud" Merrill, Warren Jenkins, and Al Andrade, for relief duty.

Priest To Start

Clint Evans, Bear coach, will probably counter with his ace hurler, Bill Priest, who has a .500 average against the Phoenix, having faced them twice, winning one and losing one. Behind the plate will be Tony Lombardi, fiery catcher, and one of the best receivers in the league.

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Intramural Track Meet Announced

Special Meeting Today For All Participants In Room D-113

All students interested in track are asked to attend the special meeting to be held today at 12:20 in D113.

This was the announcement made by George Carter who was appointed this week to act as interclass track manager by the ex-council.

As is in the past, an interclass track meet will be held, and competition is expected to be keen. According to Carter, an exceptionally good meet is in prospect, as he exepcts rivalry between the classes to reach a high pitch.

Defending champions will be the Sophs, while the present Juniors were runner-ups. The present Senior and the class of "37" finished in the third and

Results of last year's meet are as follows:

Mile—John Williams (Jr.)—Time 5:16:3 (a new record).

100—Al Lingua—(Soph.)—Time 9:7 (a new record).

220—Al Lingua—(Soph.)—Time :22: (a new record).

440—George Carter — (Jr.) — Time :61:8.

880—John Williams — (Jr.) — Time :2:25.7.

Relay—Frosh team composed of Lingua, Sinnott, Brusatti, and Rutherford. Time 1:39:5.

Discus—George Cantwell—(Jr.)—Distance—112 ft. 2 in.

Javelin—Jerry Conlee—(Senior)—Distance—172 ft. 7 in.

Shot-put—Jerry Dennerlein — (Senior)—Distance—41 ft. 5½ in.

Broad jump—Ned O'Laughlin—(Senior)—Distance—21 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Romolo Brusatti—(Soph)—Height—5 ft. 8 in.

Total points—Freshmen 43½, Sophomores 39, Seniors 28, and Juniors 10.

Although rain has hampered workouts of the track men, some of them have been practicing in the shop.

In last year's interclass meet Al Lingua captured high scoring honors with a total of 13 points, besides smashing the century and furlong marks. Lingua will be one of the main attractions of this year's meet due to his startling performances last year.

The meet as in the past will be held on the James A. Smith oval.

Gael Golfers Meet Spartans In 36-Hole Match Tomorrow

Instead of the usual 18 holes, the Gael golfers and the San Jose State golf team will play a 36 hole match tomorrow morning at the Hillside greens in San Jose.

The reason for the increase is that the San Jose match, postponed from February 26, will be included in tomorrow's match.

Rain, also Saturday, caused postponement of the University of San Francisco-Saint Mary's match, which was to decide the leadership of the league.

Playoffs of the postponed matches will be held in the near future according to Bill Glackin, golf manager.

After the San Jose match, another qualifying round will be held. This round will give all members of the team an equal chance to make their golf letters.

Eire Oge Gridders Postpone Saint James Tilt

The Irish society's game with the Saint James gaelic football team, scheduled for last Sunday, was pontponed because of wet weather. However, members of the team who made the trip to San Francisco were entertained by the Saint James team and the Ulster Ladies' Drill Team.

Harry Hooper, Herb Smith, Walter O'Connor, Ted Smythe, John Cavannaugh and Jim Brady made the trip.



SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tom Feeney, Ass't. Sports Ed.

In keeping with the present revival of minor sports, track should take its place as a comer.

Last year enthusiasm filled the air over the prospect of an entrant in the Frenso relays, however, all zest died quickly when the entry blank was denied because of its tardiness.

Instead of waiting until after the inter-class track and field meet for action, now would be the time to plan. A complete track team would be difficult to form, but several better than fair prospects grace the campus.

Al Lingua, the near entrant, has an outstanding track record and, as it points out, he has done a 9:8 century, a 22 furlong, and has leaped 22 feet five

Joe Aguirre has tossed the 16-pound inches in the broad jump.
shot-put 46 feet six inches; George Carter, junior, has run the long distance in comparatively good times; Primo Brusati has high-jumped close to 6 feet. And there are others.

It is not our purpose here to name all the prospects, but only to state the mere possibilities of track representatives.

Remember When

"Like old times" many of the alumni agreed as they watched "Butch" Simas dribble over the center line and let fly at the basket. Should he miss he would let the opposition feel his body as he followed, but strangely enough he caged a good percentage of his shots considering all the water that has flowed under the bridge since his college days.

Though the best basketball wasn't displayed, the homcoming game gave all the chance to feast their eyes on the ex's who have made athletic history.

Actually, the Angel, the Rocket, Butch, China, Viv and Herb looked good!

For Winchell

What big Gael footballer parked his car in Galileo Hall while he attended a lecture?

Just part of the economy program being pursued at school, that's all.

Four Is a Crowd

The difficulty with being a fourth member of a good outfield is that you must watch from the sidelines.

Such is the case of Kenny Butler who is unable to break into the line-up, because all he has to do is push Gene Sullivan, Marion Stolich, or Bill Murphy on to the bench, who happen to compose the best outfield unit in the league.
slapped three triples, a home run, and

Recently, in the winter league, Kenny two singles in a double-header.

Casaba Chasers

Not having enough basketball during the past season, "Swede" Anderson and Kenny Meitz are caging for the American Creamery in the Oakland Industrial league.

The "Blond Russian" has tanked 17 points twice in games; while "Otto" has harassed the opponents from the guard spot in the last few games.

We Have Ours

Every team has its characters, and our baseball team is no exception.

At last getting his chance in an intra-squad game this week, he pitched hard, but either hit the batter, walked him, or stuck his mitt up to stop crucifying drives.

Even the assistant manager, the ex-Notre Damer, smacked a hit off him.

Sports Chaff

Winning golfers: Glen Todd, paired with Eddie Burns.

Wanted: One diver for the swimming team to complete the squad. Merman aces are Jack Bodutch and Dick Hester.

Baseballer's Prayer: Please let tomorrow be a warm sunny day!

USC Shortstop Holds Conference Batting Lead

Bill Tanner, senior shortstop for Southern California's Trojans, maintained his place at the top of the Intercollegiate League batters this week.

Jack Brewer, Trojan pitcher, climbed into second place, and Bud Winterbottom of California bounded into third.

Statistics include all games other than one Stanford-UCLA and one Stanford USC game played this week.

The Leaders Are:

	G.	AB.	H.	Avg.
Tanner, ss, USC	3	11	7	.636
Brewer, p, USC	2	7	4	.571
Winterbottom, lf, UC	4	23	12	.522
Boehle, c, SM	2	8	4	.500
Stolich, lf, SM	4	19	9	.474
Washingt'n,ss, UCLA	3	13	6	.461
UCLA	3	13	6	.461
Sieling, ss, USC	3	13	5	.385
Gray, 1b, UCLA	3	13	5	.385
Wolin, 2b, UCLA	3	13	5	.385
Ramsey, cg, USC	3	11	4	.364
DeVaurs, cf, CU	7	35	12	.343
O'Neill, p, SM	2	6	2	.333
Dezabu, 2b, CU	5	22	7	.318
Hanson, rf, USC	3	10	3	.300

Bear Chucker Leads Race

Heading the list of CIBA pitchers is Bill Priest of California, who has won four contests while dropping only one.

Priest has beaten Saint Mary's, USC, UCLA, and Santa Clara, and has been trimmed by the Phoenix.

Two Gael hurlers, Emmett O'Neill and Bud Merrill, have perefct records,

	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenlaw, Saint Mary's	1	0	1.000
Merrill, Saint Mary's	1	0	1.000
Priest, California	4	1	.800
Petrushkin, USC	2	1	.667
O'Neill, Saint Mary's	1	1	.500
Hamilton, Stanford	1	1	.500
Furman, Stanford	1	2	.333
Hill, UCLA	0	2	.000
Bertolani, Santa Clara	0	1	.000

but have only engaged in one conference tilt. O'Neill, the other Phoenix pitcher, has won one and lost one.

Petrushkin, of the Southern California Trojans, is high among the leaders, copping two decisions while losing one.

Phoenix, Mickey's Inn To Share Winter League Trophy

As a result of a meeting recently held by the Board of Directors of the Berkeley Winter League, the Phoenix baseball team, split winners, will receive a trophy which they will keep for six months.

Mickey's Inn, second half victors, will get the trophy for the same period.

It was pointed out by Manager Tony Boehle that 16 members of the team will receive sterling silver baseballs. Coach Earl Sheely is inculded in this number.

Ex-Gael Athletes In Campus Visit

Visitors to the vampus this week were Jim Kane and Al Nichelini, former Gael athletes. Both are attending the graduate school at USC, where they are majoring in education. During the Spring vacation between quarters, the two are enjoying a brief visit in San Francisco.

Nichelini will be remembered for his speedy runs from the halfback position, while Kane was a three-year letter man in baseball. Both graduated in 1935.

Alumni Victors In Homecoming Cage Contest

Ex-Gaels Win Disputed Game; Simas Stars

Although the result of the Alumni-Varsity basketball game has been disputed, the final score of the game favored the graduates 56 to 54.

Lack of an official scorer more or less keeps the true outcome of the game in the dark.

Playing under adverse conditions in the form of a slick floor and a bashful referee, the game was loosely and roughly played. Physical contact was frequent, particularly under the basket.

"Butch" Simas body-blocked his way to top scoring honors for the alumni by netting 14 points. Reminiscent of years back when he played on the Gael's varsity, he caged his baskets from near center. Also starring for the ex-Gaels were Bill Rockwell, "China" Long, Vic Strub, Herb Schreiber and "Angel" Brovelli. This year's seniors were led by "Swede" Anderson who rang the bucket with 8 points.



"Butch" Simas

For the varsity three men played exceptionally well and distributed the majority of points between them. Hal Woods, high scoring freshman, totaled 17; Scotty MacPhail, aggressive soph guard, tallied 14; while Kenny Meitz, classy junior forward, tanked 7 baskets.

The varsity at one time were leading by 16 points, and the rapidity with which the alumni closed the gap at the end of the game, left the spectators in wonderment when the final result was broadcast.

However, though at one period of the game the varsity forged far out in the front, the result was comparatively close. Surprising, more than the outcome of the game, was the adeptness the ex-footballers exhibited in their game.

Phoenix, Bears In Third Game Of Series

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Outside of left field where "Bud" Winterbottom and Don McNeill seem to be having an argument, the Bear outfield is complete with "Hook" De Vaurs at center, and Sam Chapman holding forth in right.

Although the Bears' infield appears to be shaky, Stan McCaffrey will probably start at first with Lou Firpo at the keystone position, and Bob McNamara at the hot corner, Bill Perry completing the combination.

Pitching Battle Looms

Both outfits are pounding the ball very hard in conference competition with Phoenix having four men on the club hitting .300 or over, while the Bears have three men who better this average. In one contest in the south recently Cal scored 21 runs which may be an all-time high for the conference. Although the game tomorrow appears a battle of hitters, a pitching battle will probably ensue.

Saint Mary's College Asked to Form 150 Pound Football Team

University of California Committee Sends Letter To Collegian; Student Comment Favorable To Venture

By Bill Spehar

Gael-Bear 150 pound football squads to clash on gridiron!

So will read a headline of the future if the recent proposal of the University of California Student Committee for Promotion of Intercollegiate 150 Pound Football becames a reality. At a meeting held on the Berkeley campus last week such a committee was formed to ascertain if other Pacific coast universities desired 150 pound football competition. meeting, and all present voted to put

Much interest was manifested at the the sport on an intercollegiate basis. The formation of such a league was proposed because of the inability of small men to compete in modern intercollegiate football. Today, it seems to be a common precept that a man must weigh about 175 pounds or more before he should even attempt to try out for the team.

This situation makes it hard for capable men, who weigh around 150 pounds, to compete unless they possess exceptional ability.

Now the California students have decided to remedy such a situation and to give competition to lighter men who desire to play the sport. This week the Collegian was the recipient of a letter from the California committee which explained the formation of such a team, and asked the paper to create some interest in the venture. Part of the letter follows:

"We are personally very interested in furthering the cause of this sport and are very desirous of creating student interest in it on your campus. We are sure that any comment and support that you are able to give to this endeavor through your paper will meet with a welcome response from our student body."

Together with the letter, an article from the Daily Californian was also received which told of the formation of this committee. In it were explained four problems which must be overcome before 150 pound football could be established on any campus. They were: securing competition, finding a field for both practices and games, securing equipment for team members and hiring a coach.

Equipment Biggest Obstacle

Possibly the greatest obstacle of all is the equipment problem. New suits would have to be ordered for the smaller men plus other essentials necessary to formation of such a team. The competition difficulty could be overcome if other universities formed teams, while the coaching and practice field difficulties might be overcome if sufficient interest is shown by the schools.

But in order to determine how the student body felt about the formation of such a squad, the Collegian contacted various members who have played in high school, but were too light to continue on in college.

"I believe that it is an excellent idea," stated Walt O'Connor, sophomore, who played end on the football team at Cathedral high school of Los Angeles, "Because it gives the smaller man a chance to compete in the sport, whereas they are unable to compete now because of their size."

John Cavanaugh, freshman, who formerly performed at halfback for Sacred Heart high school of San Francisco, also favored the idea and said, "Personally, I know there are a lot of boys in school who would be willing to play if such a team were formed."

Many others were in favor of such competition, and to quote them would only result in similar expressions. Some of the students who would be eligible for such a team are: George McPeake and August Gaspar who starred at the guard positions for Saint Mary's high school of Berkeley; Noel McDermott, fullback, Steve Stregar and George Duganz, quarterbacks, from Anaconda high in Montana; George Fernandez, halfback, from Hawaii; and Jim Franey, quarterback, from Bakersfield.

Undoubtedly there are many others in the school who would welcome such an opportunity, and the Collegian leaves it up to the students with the hope that something comes of it.

SM Initiation Date Announced By Block Society

Lettermen Head Sets April 6, 7, 8 For Traditional Rites

Once again the block SM Society is making preparations for the initiation which is to be held April 6, 7, and 8.

The society wishes to keep secret the costumes which those being initiated will wear until the day of the initiation.

According to Gene McSweeny, President of the block SM only those who received blocks last year will be initiated. They were endeavoring to have this year's baseball and basketball members initiated, but will have to wait until next year, as the baseball team goes south April 7, and the initiation must be held before this time. Thus it would be impossible to to determine who was going to receive awards.

The committee in charge of arranging the costumes said they are endeavoring to get costumes which will bring out the true character of the persons being initiated. If the costumes are as good as last year, the initiation should be a huge success.

There will be about 25 members receiving the initiation this year.



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Brother Leo Speaks On Peace At Homecoming

Inclement Weather Causes Athletic Events To Be Cancelled

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were no longer members of the same family," he said.

The only solution to the present world cricis is "to show by our own example of Christian love in action and words where our interests lie," he held. "There shall be no democracy unless it be the democracy of Christ."

A Mass of thanksgiving celebrated by Reverend James Rohan '19, opened the day.

The sermon was delivered by Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, and Reverend Jean Ribeyron directed the student Brothers' choir. Al Markham '32 and Joseph Kelleher '37, served at the Mass.

Featured speakers at the breakfast program were Brother Albert, president of the College, and Lawrence Mana, student body president. Chairman of the program was J. Giles Miller '18.

Educational Hour

An education hour under the chairmanship of William R. Lowery, was held in the afternon when papers dealing with political conditions in Europe were read by Arthur D'Arco '34, conditions in Spain; Thomas, on Italy; Harry Minton '34, England; and Jack Chow '32 on China.

Speakers at the banquet in the evening were George McKeever '17, toastmaster; Brother Leo, Andrew F. Burke, and Robert McAndrews.

Because of unfavorable weather, the annual punting and passing contest for the James M. Smith and William J. Fitzgerald trophies, and the varsity and freshman baseball games with Santa Clara were postponed.

Among those present were:

Frank Atwill '16, William J. Ahlbach '28, Pres Adams '35, Charley Baird '33, Angel Brovelli '33, John Brown '32, Jack Bannister '34, Robt. Bill '31, J. A. Bold '28, Cornelio Baca '37, John J. Brophy, Harry C. Bertain '29, A. P. Bareilles, Eugene Buffington '98, H. O. Beck '09, Jack Bannister '35, Frank Coakley '18, J. L. Connelly, Al Cattalini '32, Tom Carter '34, Virgil Cattalini '33, Joe Cassidy '36, George Chapelain '18, John W. Collins '20, Tom Cara '33, Wm. J. Chow '32, Herb Copp, Jos. F. Cone '99, Tim Canty '23, Bill Cagney '33, Fred Canrinus '34, George Canrinus '34, Tom Conlon '31, Ed Coughlin '35, Leo Cunningham.

James T. Davis '31, Frank L. Dodd, Frank C. Dodd, Leonard d'Artenay '38, A. S. Dreier '36, Clarence Dowdall '35, Chas. Duerr '34, Horace Dwyer '32, Art D'Arco '34, George DeLew '28, Jack Danilovich '33, Gene Donlon '35, Geo. Dodson '34, Father A. T. Duffy, Ed Erdelatz '36, Wm. J. Feneran '20, Robert Farrell '27, Bill Fischer '32, L. E. Figeac '3, Tom Foudy '35, Walt Foudy '37, Tom Fanning '32, Harry Ferrari '35, Dr. Tom Fitzsimmons, Jim Flynn '36.

Jos. R. Guptill '14, E. J. Guisto '16, Louis Guisto '18, John Giannoni '37, Mel Gardnier '27, J. W. Grossman '28, Ray Green '36, J. Giampoli '32, Anselm Gouig '33, Bill Garcia '32, Les Groux '37, Carl odec '37, John Gillespie, Jas. L. Hagerty, Francis Healy '28, Cranston Hopkins '35, Jim Hallisey '35, Samuel H. Holton, Bill Hamilton '17, John M. Hally '28, Charles Heinbockel '34, Bucky Harris '35, Bill Hudson '33, Geo. Harris '34, Havelock Hunter '35, Jack Henderson '331, John Hennessey '32, Jim Kane '34, Maurice Kavanagh '34, Hiho Kenny '37, Bill Keller '28, Joe Leonard '36.

Dan Leary '37, Jim Lahey '35, Jerry Lawlor, El Lang '35, Bucky Lawless '26, Frank LaTulipe '11, Gavin Lippi '36, Will Ludolph, J. Libbey '32, Tom Meany, J. Giles Miller '18, G. V. McKeever '17, John Philip Mirny, Joe Millett '12, Ed J. Mulholland '32, Harold Mibach '34, W. E. Martin, Jim McNally '20, Frank Martin '37, Bill McCann '35, E. P. Mack '35, Deck Moore '18, Al Markham '32, Bill Marciniak, Charles Minahen '33, E. T. McKenzie '18, Paul Mulgrew '34, H. A. Minton '34, Harry Mattos '36, Sam Miller '37, Geo. McDermott '31, Phil Murphy '29.

Pete Markovich '33, Steve Mana '34, James P. Martin, Art Mott '36, F. J. Mott '99, Lou Mancini '32, Ed Moran '24, Ed J. Moran '36, J. A. Mahoney '21, Bob McAndrews '32, W. L. Murray '35, Bill Martin '12, Ralph Metz '35, Gordon McGrath '36, Ed McSweeney '35, Walt Minogue '34, Joe Nave '33, Ed Nevin '37, J. J. Neville, Joe Noonan '32, Joe Noonan '12, Al Nichelini '36, Roy Nevis '18, Gus O'Farrell '31, Jack O'Keefe '29, Jim O'Donnell '89, Jim Prindiville '35, Jack Purcell '35, Frank Piner, A. M. Pauli, Wayne Peterson '36, Gordon Partee '34, Phil Quittman '36, Bill Perata '32.

W. L. Rodgers '28, Bill Rockwell '37, Herb Remner '12, Eugene Riordan '10, Dr. Tom Rolleri '33, Father Joseph Rohan, John Rossi '36. Jimmy Riordan '15, Jim Romerts '20, Chas. Scheflin '32, Chas. Shinkwin '22, N. Strader '27, Jack Sutcliffe '35, Dr. Leonard Schmitz '36, Sid Snow '23, Jack E. Smith '29, Noel Sullivan '28, Wm. J. Smith '36, James M. Smith '10, Arthur Sherry '28, Noel Sherry '35, John Somers '33, John Soares '37, Bill Simon '37, Al Shine '37, Wm. Simas '31, Hugh Sill '37, Claude Silva, Herb Schreiber '36.

John Tobin '33, Tom Twomey '35, Jim Underhill '27, Garry Vivaldi '33, Joe G. Walsh '32, F. T. West '14, Vince Welch '33, Ross Wright '33, Vince Whelton '33, Bob Woodsmall '34, Paul Zimmerman '18.

B. B. SHOTS

by BILL BETTENCOURT



IF PAUL GALLICO and Damon Runyon, Tom Foudy's fellow native, were able to do it, so can we—we hope!

We mean this business of saying "Farewell to Sports" and becoming a news commentator with a twist of the feature angle.

Before we proceed any further, we wish to apologize to Miss Bonnie Buckner, executive editor of the *Los Angeles Collegian*, LAJC publication. Miss B. B.'s column is called "B. B. Shots." 'Nuff said.

Sports Headlines

of the week, discovered in the dailies:

1. SLIP HIT BY FERRYBOAT.
2. DYKES STRENGTHENED AS MORE RAIN FALLS.
3. "SWEDE" ANDERSON INDIANA COACH.

We won't explain No. 1. No. 2, of course, is the result of a typographical error. And, in No. 3, the campus "Swede" Anderson seems to have a rival.

Gael Socialites

already are looking forward to the traditional Senior ball, booked for the evening of Saturday, April 30.

In recent years it seems that the Saint Mary's Junior prom and Senior ball have been successful, financially and socially, as they say. This is easy to explain: The prom and the ball are Saint Mary's only two formal and traditional dances of the year.

That's the reason why campus socialties already are saving their pennies for the ball.

A Busy Month

for Saint Mary's collegians will be April, what with our senior debaters on a tour of the northwest, the California Scholastic federation meet on the campus, the Catholic prep journalism convention here, a collegiate peace conclave, a diamond jubilee celebration in San Francisco, and the Senior ball.

Too, the baseball team will be playing for the title (?) in Los Angeles during the week following Easter Sunday.

Yes, sir, more than April showers are due here next month!

Talking About Baseball

we're going to miss this year's journalism convention because we'll be in San Diego with the baseballers on April 23. (Did someone mention a "Farewell to Sports"? Show him in!)

Sorry we won't be able to tell the prepsters how such "scoops" as these are tallied:

1. Don Mackin, star gridder at Saint Mary's high in Berkeley last season, *now* definitely will enroll at Moraga next fall. What a blow to the Broncos, who thought they had Mackin "sold" on their worldly goods.

2. Jimmy Logan, the Berkeley Gaelet of whose cage abilities Bud Brady told you so much in his final column, *may* play under Harlan Dykes.

Farewell to Sports?

We Visited

two high school classmates of ours the other night. It was our first visit since they said "I do" at a Nuptial Mass last January.

And to those who claim two can live as cheaply as one, here's the inside dope: It can be done—if the other doesn't eat.

Love is a wonderful thing . . . it does strange things to one.

Bing Crosby

still is tops as far as Saint Mary's is concerned.

If you doubt this, stroll along the corridors of any of the three dormitories from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. any Thursday. If Crosby's voice doesn't drown out the rest of the dormitory activity, you win.

Campus Dramatics

makes another progressive leap under Bill Simon this semester when Brother Leo's famed "Ecce Homo" is presented in Madigan gym during Holy week. Because Saint Mary's temporarily lacks a little theatre is no reason why the development of campus dramatics should be halted altogether.

That little theatre idea, however, should not be derailed too long. A few months ago much noise was made concerning the site for the proposed building.

Now not a word is mentioned about the project. Why? Let's get going!

Moraga Politicians

should be swinging into action soon. A little bird was telling us this morning that this year's race for the presidency will be a hotly-contested one, as they say.

Looks as if there will be two main candidates with a "dark horse" thrown into the heap.

Let's hope that the campaign promises are good—and that the winner will live up to them during his administration.

Boy, the soap box. We desire to make a speech. "My frans . . ."

An Egoist

says T. K. Wright of "Copy Wright" in the *Daily Trojan*, is: a fellow who thinks as much of himself as you think of yourself.

Good night and pleasant dreams!

Reconstruction of Pathway To Halls Begun By Landcapes

Reconstruction of the pathway between the station and the dormitories was begun this week under the direction of Clarence Hamilton, landscape artist.

The road will be gravelled and mountain ash and flowering plants will be placed on both sides of it. The mountain ash have already been put in, and re-graveling will continue as soon as weather conditions permit.

Broncos Working On "Redwood," Santa Clara Annual

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Mar. 25.—The contract for printing and engraving the 1938 Redwood, university yearbook, was let this week.

With but two months before publication date, the entire staff is working with feverish activity to assemble the material for the book. Group pictures were taken this week.

President's Day Program Is Arranged By Don Committee

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 24.—Local and outside talent is being lined up by Chairman Pete Sexton for the programs on President's day, which will be held on the campus April 20 in honor of Rev. Harold E. Ring, president of the university.

For the evening show the Saint Ignatius swing band will play, followed by Warren Ringen's orchestra.

Solemn High Mass Offered By Santa Clara For Infirmary Donor

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Mar. 25.—Solemn High Requiem Mass was sung here on Friday, March 18, for the repose of the soul of Miss Kate Donohoe, donor of the university's infirmary, who passed away in San Jose on March 15.

Brother Abban Philip Celebrates Religious Anniversary

HALIFAX, N. S., March 11 (NCWC)—Brother Abban Philip, formerly Peter Gagnon, of Arichat, Cape Breton, who visited the campus last year has celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into religious life, according to word received by friends here from Rome, where he is assistant to the Superior General of the Christian Brothers.

He entered the Amawalk, N. Y., novitiate in 1886 and was clothed in the habit of the order on Christmas Day, 1887. In 1912 he was named New York Provincial. In 1923, he was named to his present post. All English-speaking provinces and communities come under his jurisdiction.

Touring Debaters To Appear Here During April

From Washington, Washington State and Gonzaga Due

Saint Mary's College will play hos to three representative debate teams from other campi this semester.

The first of the touring debaters to appear on the campus will be the widely-known University of Washington womens' debate squad headed by Miss Patricia Hagman and accompanied by Mrs. Naomi Hill, coach, according to Herschel Smyt, debate manager. Using the symposium style of debate stressed by the Seattle university, the visiting coeds will discuss the question "How can the United States Avoid War?" Participating in the discussion will be the Saint Mary's varsity men William Dooms and Smyth. This debate, on March 30, will be the only symposium debate held in de la Salle Lounge this year.

On April 4 another group representing Washington State College of Agriculture at Pullman will debate in the lounge on a topic not yet decided. Two teams will speak in the lounge from the northern institution, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening of the same day. Lawrence Webber, Phoenix shortstop and senior student, and Joe McCarthy, junior member of the Gael staff will see action in one of the two meetings.

Gonzaga University will be represented at their debate in the lounge the evening of April 18 on a topic dealing with neutrality policies affected by the United States Government in the face of the present international crisis. A local team has not yet been chosen by debate coach William Simon for this debate.

Sophomore and Frosh Debaters Reach Finals

Sophomores Tom Feeney and Joseph Potstada opposed Robert Skibinski and William Egan, freshmen, last night in the finals of the interclass debate tourney. Results of the match were not available at this writing.

Skibinski and Egan defeated the junior team of Alvin Quittman and Joseph Donnelly Wednesday evening.

The sophomore team won out over seniors Edward LaBerge and James Robertson, Monday night in the lounge.

Topic for all debates was "Resolved, that American Can Avoid War."

ALUMNI NOTES

Names in the News

Dr. Tom Fitzsimmons '17, Oakland City Councilman, strategically said nothing as a movement to draft him as candidate for sheriff of Alameda County gained momentum.

Tom Lennon '19, crack scenario writer for MGM Studios, concluded his sixth year with that company and prepared to sign new contract.

Virgil Salera '35, was appointed Instructor in Economics at the University of Minnesota.

Harry Krause '09, ex-mayor league great, had his contract renewed as manager of the Tucson club in the Arizona state league.

Hearts and Flowers

Debonair Jimmy Dempsey '30, will wed the queen of that year's senior ball, lovely Miss Agnes O'Dea, in the not too distant future. Miss O'Dea is an honor graduate of San Francisco College for Women.

A dimpled and darling Portia, born to Mrs. C. Wesley Davis on St. Mary's 70th annual homecoming day.

Unofficial but persistent are reports that Wayne Peterson '36 and sweet Miss Louise Smith are secretly Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Hobin '31, announces the candidacy of a brand new Hobin for student body president in 1959.

Ray Green '36 and that dark-eyed honey from Notre Dame at Belmont have actually middle-aisled it. They've a nest at 1185 Pine in San Francisco.

John Somers '33, ex-editor now serving Uncle Same in Vacaville, is pricing baby shoes for August delivery. Mrs. Somers is the girl who came down from Eureka for graduation that year.

Economics Society Plans More Trips To San Francisco

Several more trips to industrial plants in San Francisco are being discussed by the Economics Honor Society, according to the report of James Walsh, president of the society.

On Tuesday twenty-five members of the organization visited the Federal Reserve, the clearing house, and the stock exchange in San Francisco.

Did You Know . . .

Vince Dowd '32, has his own avocado farm in the Oxnard district? Dutch Leonard '17, the old fireballer, has one one of the biggest fig gardens around Fresno? Lou Johnson '34, has a corner on Ukiah County pears? Tony Resetar '34, dominates Watsonville's apple industry?

Carl Jorgensen '34, will probably be principal of Shasta high school next fall? Al Nichelini '36, secured a secondary ce rtificate at USC and is now studying for a master's? George Canrinus '34, will take his MA at Stanford this summer?

There are more Saint Mary's grade teaching in California high schools than from Santa Clara, USF and Loyola combined? Jimmy Underhill '27, is the father of four? Larry Bettencourt '28, led the San Antonio Texas league team in homeruns last year?

Seen and Heard

Ed Moran '36, is a special accountant with a San Francisco auditing firm . . . Gordon McGrath '36, pays unemployment insurance for the state at Sacramento . . . Dr. Tom Rolleri '33, will begin practice in Sonora this summer . . . Ralph Metz '36, is doing medical work at SF County Hospital.

Wag Jorgensen '36, completed his practice teaching at USC and has a line on a good s chool for next fall . . . Louis Paulsen in an important cog for Haas Wholesalers in San Francisco . . . Pat Kelley '32, authors that radio gossip column Herb Allen recites on KFRC Sunday afternoons.

Tim Canty '23, is writing an air drama about Thomas Jefferson . . . Louis Guiscto '17 remembers names better than anyone since Brother Agnon . . . Eddie Murphy of the Oakland Tribune is an honorary alumnus . . . Al Dupper '34, chief accountant for Albers Flour in SF.

Add Recent Successes

Jack Grace '33, vice-president and sales manager for Grace Brothers Brewing Co.

Frank Coakley '26, Deputy District Attorney for Alameda County.

Bob Woodsmall '34, owner and manager of the Nu-Ave cleaners and dyers on Telegraph Avenue.

Henning Named Chairman of Peace Congress

Ex. Council Seeks Permanent Minor Sports Program

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Senior Ball committee refused to donate two bids to the cause.

Feeney then was told to demand two fee bids with the purchase of three by the council for the drawing, which will be aided by the APGU, Brickpile sponsor.

Passed was a motion to print 1000 tickets for the drawings.

Herschel Smyth, debate manager, once again requested and was given the sum of $10 to defray debating expenses. Smyth was voted a similar sum one week ago.

Other business included the appointment of Joseph McCarthy, junior, as manager of the passion play, Ecce Homo; the appointment of Lew Baysinger to see Comptroller William Millikan regarding the installation of a diving board for the swimming pool; and the voting of a COLLEGIAN award to Henry Nuetzel, senior.

Wag Jorgensen Advises Students

Wagner Jorgenson '36, who is now studying at the University of Southern California, returned to the campus last week.

During his visit to the college, Jorgenson expressed to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, his views on the value of extra curricular activities to the students.

"If any advice other than application to one's studies could be given, I would definitely recommend that students take part in every possible extra curricular activity, especially debating and journalism.

"The experience and knowledge gained from these are invaluable."

While Jorgenson was attending Saint Mary's he took part in debating, and was elected all-coast center on the 1936 varsity.

For the past two years Wagner has been playing professional ball.

Carl Jorgenson '33, Wagner's brother, is the vice-principal of the Shasta high school, in Shasta, California.



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Moraga Valley Area Developing

Rapid development of the Moraga district as a residential sector is attested to by the above aerial photo. If building progress continues at the present rate, Saint Mary's College will soon be in the midst of a suburban area from which she may draw numerous students.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Senior Sketches

By William Miller

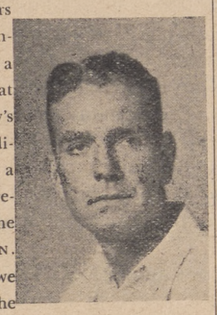
IN LAST week's column your sketcher presented a startling expose of the COLLEGIAN's retiring editor, Goldberg "Whip" Riley. Thus we feel it is with proper sentiment that we now devote this meagre tribute to his second in command—Kenneth Coveney, associate editor under Riley.

Coveney, like last week's prodigy, was the product of a little-known town. He was born in the metropolis of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, but fortunate for us, it was not destined that his talents should mature in the eastern wilderness.

While still a young man Kenneth was one year old at the time he accompanied his father and mother in their little covered wagon on a long trek to the land of the mother lode, and finally persuaded them to settle in Martinez.

Matures Near Refinery

There the serious lad matured in the secluded shade of an oil refinery, and later years find him happily enrolled in the Alhambra high school which he helped to build. It was here that his journalistic abilities were first recognized when he was chosen to edit the Alhambra annual.



Kenneth Coveney

Two years later he enrolled as a freshman at Saint Mary's and immediately secured a position as reporter for the COLLEGIAN. Next year we find him in the chair of the associate news editor, a success followed by promotion in his junior year to news editor.

Finally as a senior, Ken, two weeks ago resigned from the last position he will ever hold on a college paper, that of associate editor.

In these four positions he has gained more experience in journalism than any other man on the COLLEGIAN staff, and it is our proud contention that Ken probably knows, by first name, more important people in Contra Costa county than any other resident of the bay region, that is, excepting Zach Montgomery.

Is Honor Student

He is also an honor student and the only student member of the now extinct Press club, membership in which was considered the highest award attainable by a campus journalist. He also owes Donelly fifty cents.

Distinctly the type to sit in the background and let others take the credit for his work, Ken regards the COLLEGIAN as his principle interest and has worked faithfully on it under the tyranny of four successive editors. Still he attributes his two shining grey hairs to the fact that he is an English major and enrolled in the school of Arts and Letters.

Ken has served as advisory editor of the Brick Pile, written for the Gael, and holds a position as director of publicity and executive council representative for the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

Collegian Casanova

It is also interesting to note that visiting women journalists invariably prefer him to all other staff members. He possesses a fatal power of attraction which has earned for him the title "Casanova of the COLLEGIAN."

We also understand he has a secondary talent along musical lines discovered when he became all wrapped up in a big bass horn in his high school band. Since then he has played professionally in both concert and dance orchestras, and has swung a wicked drum stick in the college band for the distress of both the big bass drum and past four years, much to the apparent deafened bystanders.

New Photography Schedule For Annual

A new schedule for taking of Gael pictures was necessitated by an auto accident Monday in which the photographer was involved.

The pictures will be taken on the first sunny day.

2:45 p.m.—Tennis (in outfits) on courts.
2:45 p.m.—German Club (Galileo Hall).
2:45 p.m.—Propagation of Faith (Galileo Hall).
2:50 p.m.—Yell Leaders (in outfits) on courts.
2:55 p.m.—Boxers (Gym—with shorts).
3:00 p.m.—Swimmers (Pool—with suits).
3:05 p.m.—Golfers (Agnon Field, clubs).
3:10 p.m.—Irish Football (in suits—Agnon Field)
3:15 p.m.—Frosh Football (Agnon Field).
3:20 p.m.—Baseball, Frosh and Varsity (Field).
4:00 p.m.—Basketball, Frosh and Varsity (Gym).

Change in College Sports Wear Predicted By Knave

The Jacob's coat with contrasting trousers, so popular among college boys and approved as sports wear among the olders, is going into a deep eclipse, if some of the men's stylists have their way. The new trend, recently featured at the Winter resorts, is a "slightly mixed" suit with the trousers harmonizing but of a slightly lighter shade of the same color as the coat.

For many years, the collegians, particularly under the leadership of Harvard, have favored the shaggy sports coat and gray flannels. But under the 1938 style edict, it will be a brown coat with tan trousers or the gray flannels with a darker gray coat.

Anyhow, all of this is not going to make much difference to America's latest colonizers on far-off Canton Island, where the most fashionable—and comfortable—costume is white linen shorts topped by bare skin and with bare legs protruding below.

—THE KNAVE.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

DEEP SEA diving, a fascinating, dangerous occupation, has been a subject attracting intense interest in scientific circles recently. Attention is being focused on the work of Max Nohl, who made a world record dive of 420 feet on Dec. 1. 1937, and his adviser, Dr. End of the Marquette medical school.

To understand the ideas being worked on by these men, let us consider briefly some of the dangers connected with deep sea diving.

First of all, the conventional diving suit has one enormous defect—the necessity of an air hose. At a great depth, say 300 feet, if an air hose is severed, the equalizing pressure in the suit is lost.

Immediately, hundreds of thousands of pounds of water pressure crush against the diver, forcing his body up into the helmet. When the helmet is brought to the surface, it contains a mass of rubber and a concentrated diver. Moreover, the use of the air hose requires heavy pumps for proper work and limits the mobility of a diver on the bottom.

"Bends" Another Problem

A second major problem in this work is referred to as the "bends." The "bends" develop as a result of the too rapid ascent of a diver from the depths. Just as bubbles of carbon dioxide are formed in a bottle of ginger ale when it is opened, bubbles of nitrogen are likewise formed in the blood of a diver who rises to a region of less pressure too rapidly. The consequences of "bends" may vary from mere loss of body tissue to paralysis and death.

Nohl and Dr. End solved the problem of the air hose by devising a diving suit which makes use of compressed air contained in tanks strapped to the diver's back.

To eliminate or reduce the probability of "bends," Nohl reasoned that if "bends" were caused by nitrogen, nitrogen must be supplanted.

Helium—A Substitute

After a long search the two men finally found a satisfactory substitute—helium. In scientific language, helium, having a high diffusion factor, tends to keep the percentage of helium and oygen in the blood proportional to the percentage of helium and oxygen in the lungs.

A diver, using the helium-oxygen mixture, stops in his ascent at a depth of 30 feet and allows most of the gas in the suit to escape by means of a valve. Then he lets in a fresh supply of oxygen. In this condition there is no helium left in the suit, but there is still some dissolved in the blood. This produces a high diffusion pressure and forces the helium out of the blood and into the lungs—thus cleansing the blood stream of helium.

Carbon Dioxide Absorbed

Carbon dioxide, which is exhaled into the suit, is absorbed in a soda lime compound located in the helmet.

One might ask at this point, "How can the diver pull himself up to the surface, when he has no line from the boat above?"

Well, here's the answer: he removes one of his 22 lb. shoes, fastens it to a light rope which he carries from his belt, inflates the suit with gas, and proceeds to rise. He can measure his ascent by allowing the rope, which is knotted at every ten feet, to pass through his hands.

Numerous other improvements on the suit and the recent world record which Nohl established by using it have led scientists to believe that the 22 million dollars in gold in the hull of the sunken Lusitania may soon be recovered.

Santa Clarans Argue Over New Constitution

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Mar. 25.—Meeting March 24, the student congress will attempt to break the deadlock which culminated last week's meeting when, after lengthy discussion, the membership clause of the newly proposed constitution was put to a vote.

Under the new provision, membership to the congress would be limited to class representatives, class president, a representative each from the business, engineering and day scholar organizations, and the student body officers: The opposing members wish to have representatives from the leading campus organizations also empowered to vote.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Mar. 25.

San Francisco Boys' Club Offers Summer Jobs

Educational and camping opportunities are offered by the San Francisco Boys' Club to a limited number of college students to act as counselors at the club's summer camp in Mendocini County.

Young men having camping experience or experience with boys' groups preferred. Counselors are in charge of a group of eight to ten boys and carry on daily activities.

In return for this service the club provides round trip transportation, meals, and lodging for minimum period of one month.

The camp is conducted in four two-week periods commencing June 13 and continuing until August 6.

Sophomores Council Projected Dance Due To Conflicts

Abandonment of plans for holding a class dance this semester because of conflict with other dances was announced this week by William Fitzgerald, sophomore class president.

Plans for a class picnic to take the place of the dance are now being discussed by class officers. A class meeting, scheduled for the purpose of selecting a new Gael editor, was postponed because of examinations taking place during the week.

Former Alumni President Presents Book To Library

A valuable edition of Chapman's "Complete Works of Homer" was presented to the college library this week by Andrew F. Burke, president of the alumni association.

The edition is part of a limited edition of 420 copies printed on hand made paper with wood engravings by John Farleigh.

Bulletins Regarding Summer Session Work Now Available

Bulletins of information from various colleges and universities regarding summer session work are available to students at the Recorder's office, Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, announced.

Brother Albert Represents College At UC Celebration

Brother Albert, president of the college, represented Saint Mary's at the celebration of the seventieth charter anniversary of the University of California held last Wednesday.

The president participated in the academic procession which opened the ceremonies and was escorted by Dr. Guy Montgomery, dean of the California English department.

Brother James Talks To Irish Societies

Ireland was the topic of talks given during the week by Brother James, dean-recorder of the College.

Speaking at the Saint Patrick's celebration at the Hotel Oakland, March 17, the Brother dealt with economic conditions in Ireland since the De Valera administration.

"Contributions of Ireland to Upbuilding of California" was the topic of his talk March 18 in Napa, California.

His third lecture of the week was before a gathering of the YMI and YLI at their annual breakfast at the Leamington Hotel, Oakland on March 20.

Frosh Place Most Men On First, Second Honor Rolls

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kins, William McLean, Eugene McSweeney, Richard Moore, Leo Pedemont, Wyman Riley, Jerry Seale, and John Tillotson.

Juniors: Joseph Donnelly, Robert Fleitz, Brother Gerard, William Judd, Albert Monge, and Brother William.

Sophomores: Francis Canconnon, Edward Fleckenstein, Brother George, Philip Kearney, Brother Leonard, Delmer Paine, and Brother Stephen.

Freshmen: Peter Crowley, Brother Damian, William Egan, John McCabe, Joseph McGrath, Herbert Meyer, Edmund J. Murphy, Robert Skibinski, Brother Veronian, and Brother Vincent.

Send Saint Mary's Invitation To Attend Meeting

Saint Mary's has been extended an invitation to meet with other members of district 12, the American College Publicity association, April 2, at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena.

Pasadena junior college and the California Institute are joint sponsors of the gathering.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide criticism and suggestions which will enable the work of college publicity to be carried on more effectively, and to create an opportunity for men and women who are carrying on college publicity work to get acquainted and to discuss mutual problems.

Non-members of the association are invited to attend the meeting.

Saint Mary's was host to the 12 districts of the association in 1935, Brother Virgil of the English department heading the affair.

Eire Oge Members Tour San Francisco Cigarette Plant

Twenty members of the Eire Oge, local Irish society, yesterday visited the San Francisco plant of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company under the leadership of Ted Smythe, president of the society.

Press Service Men Will Lecture For Journalists

Contact with local bureaus of the United Press and International News Service made available two more special lecturers for the new department of journalism to be inaugurated here next semester.

James Sheehy, assistant manager of the San Francisco bureau of the United Press, and a former foreign correspondent for that news service, will discuss reporting on an international scale.

Harold Heroux, manager of the San Francisco bureau of the International News Service will lecture on the knack of press association reporting. Heroux served with International News in Los Angeles and Seattle. He formerly was sports editor on the Pacific Coast for the service.

Other Bay Area newspapermen were contacted last week and will lecture on various phases of journalism.

USF Players To Produce "The Outsider" During Last Part Of April

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 24.—For their second spring production, the college players have selected Dorothy Brandon's three-act drama, "The Outsider." It will be presented in the little theatre on April 26, 27, and 28. Director James J. Gill will be assisted by Student Director Harry Sloan.

Germans Hear Brother Claudius At Club Meet

Brother Claudius, campus biblicist, was guest speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the German Club held last Monday evening.

The work of John Guttenberg, famous German printer, was the main topic discussed by Brother Claudius. The life, career and outstanding works of the printer were outlined by the speaker who exhibited duplicates of the original copy of the Guttenberg Bible at the conclusion of his talk.

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Cash Versus Honor!

OPENING of the department of journalism here next fall will bring about the development of a unique and incongruous situation. "Outstanding" high school journalists will be awarded scholarships, while COLLEGIAN staff members who have spent from one to three years writing for the "ASSMC" publication will be rewarded with the "honor and

A beginning must be made some place in the COLLEGIAN.

A beginning must be made someplace in the matter of awarding scholarships, but the start is being made at the wrong end. The responsibility and the effort involved in COLLEGIAN work deserve more practical rewards than the "honor and distinction" which staff members allegedly receive.

To look at the matter from a viewpoint that is not exclusively mercenary, it is clear that scholarship awards to those men who demonstrate that they have the necessary ability to handle editorial positions would do much to improve the calibre of the COLLEGIAN.

Competition for staff positions would increase. Students would be attracted to write for the local publication if they were certain that their work in the lower division would be recognized in the upper division.

At the present time competition for positions is almost non-existent. Mediocrity is the rule rather than the exception. "Honor and distinction" are two very high sounding and two very meaningless words which are totally lacking in appeal to prospective journalists.

Many collegiate publications in this area provide compensation for staff members. Whether the compensation is in form of a scholarship or salary is of little importance. The important point is that in those schools which realize the justice of compensation for journalists, one must start at the bottom and work up on his merits.

Such a method is far more logical than one which presents to incoming freshmen an award which they have not earned, an award which is denied staff members with one to three years' seniority.

That Minor Sports Problem

MINOR sports long have been a perplexing problem facing the associated students of Saint Mary's, who annually cry for a "better" minor sports program.

Because the association this year is blessed with an interested executive council, the students this semester may participate in three minor intercollegiate sports—golf, tennis, and swimming—and two more sports in addition to the regular intramural program—boxing and track.

Often in the past attempts have been made to "revive" a sport. But the attempts always have failed. This year the executive council appointed a different manager for each of the foregoing five sports with the hope that new interest would be created and the basis for a permanent minor sports program would be established.

At this week's meeting, the council appointed one of its interested members to discuss the matter with the athletic director. The results of the conference between the athletic director and the student representative will be reported to the student council at its meeting next week, and then steps immediately will be taken to form a permanent minor sports program.

The matter of finances, equipment, coaches, managers, and block awards will be debated and settled permanently and definitely, it is hoped.

In the meantime, it is important that students continue to manifest interest in the five sports named, especially in the three minor intercollegiate sports. Later, if campus boxing is successful, it is hoped that the Galloping Gaels once again will be represented in intercollegiate rings.

But it is *necessary* that these sports be given support *now!*

Activity Insurance

STUDENT body activities for the past several months have been handicapped by a lethargic administration and hampered by a serious shortage of funds. The forthcoming ASSMC election may or may not offer a solution to the administration problem, but it will definitely provide the means of guaranteeing to future student administrations sufficient funds to carry out an adequate activity program.

By voting in favor of an upward revision of the price of ASSMC membership students can remove the leash placed upon activities by a shortage of funds.

The benefits to be derived from such a move are apparent. Events sponsored by the student body would be free to holders of student body cards. Activities such as debating, dramatics and minor sports could be given the support of the students on a much larger scale.

Three or four events similar to the Dominican supper dance could be held annually, in contrast to the one that has been held to date during the present administration.

It must be kept in mind that money alone will not solve the activity problem. Care must be exercised in the choice of student officers for the 1938-39 year. An energetic administration provided with sufficient monetary means is the best insurance of a successful activity program.

Moraga Musings

THE MUSER has been wondering whether the protests that have come from members of the alumni following the recent publication of the editorial on Harry Bridges were motivated by belief in a principle, or by more practical ($) reasons.

Keeping his ears close to the ground last Sunday, the Muser came to the conclusion that any principles involved in the protests ran a very poor second to dollar diplomacy.

However, the protests of the alumni have resulted in the construction of a plan which will undoubtedly skyrocket COLLEGIAN circulation to an unbelievable figure. Doctors throughout the country will recommend COLLEGIAN editorials as remedies for insomnia. Students unable to sleep in economics classes (if any) will take a copy of the COLLEGIAN to class and obtain the desired results.

The essence of the plan is as follows: in the ensuing weeks COLLEGIAN editorials will point with pride to THE MARVELOUS RECORD OF SAINT MARY'S GRADUATES, THE PROGRESS OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF DISARMAMENT ADVOCATES, and many other timely and *controversial* topics.

At the same time the COLLEGIAN will view with alarm THE TENDENCY TOWARDS DOUBLE-BREASTED TUXEDOS, *the Preference of School Children for Motion Pictures Based on Fairy Tales,* and *the Unwarranted Spread of the Belief That There Is No Santa Claus.*

After much consideration the editorial staff decided not to discuss THE DANGERS OF SOIL EROSION, on the grounds that there might be some *farmers* in the ranks of the alumni who would not agree with the suggestions that might be set forth.

There is a great possibility that the COLLEGIAN may surpass the circulation of the *American Weekly* if the newly formulated plan lives up to its possibilities.

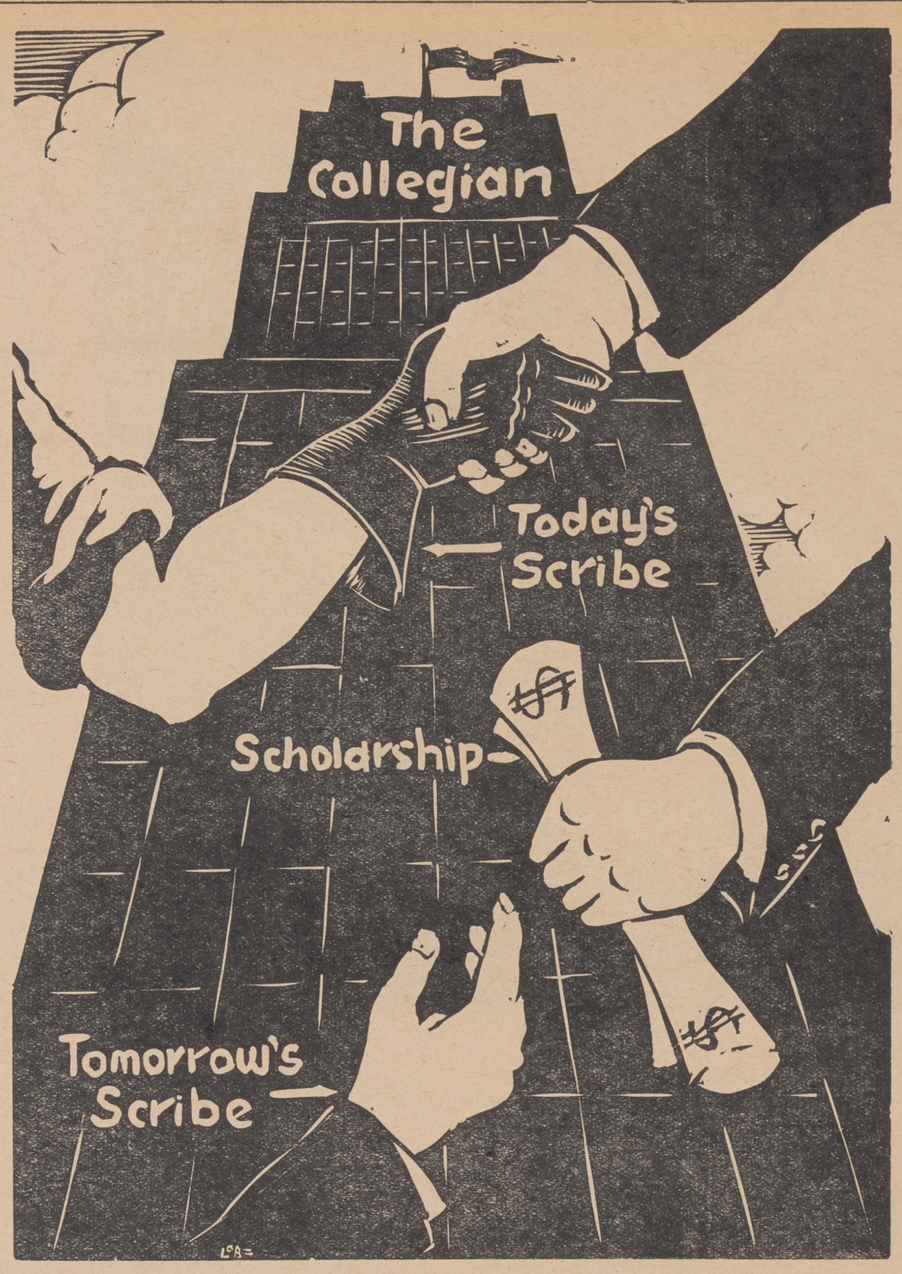
Rare Indeed Is . . .

An economic class that does not produce a flock of yawns and a fight for back row seats that afford students more room to rest comfortably.

A California baseball game in which Mrs. Owens fails to get in the hair of the Bear rooting section, not to mention the sparse locks of Clint Evans.

Did You Know That . . .

Dick Hilken was really kidnapped the night of the mock trial?





By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

MAYBE the editor of the *Chicago New World* does a little violence to experience when he captions an editorial on confession "The Sacrament of Joy." Most of us are slightly uncomfortable before entering the confessional, considerably relieved on stepping out of it. But he is right in reminding us that we have no occasion for anguish of mind in accepting aid from "the plank after shipwreck." He says:

No Bugbear

"A twisted mentality regarding the Sacrament of Penance frequently exists in the minds of those few who regard the confessional as an ordeal and a torture. Perhaps the reason for this is that people oftentimes think that they must cover every angle and every circumstance of slight offenses and venial sins. Actually the only sins which must be confessed for validity are all mortal sins.

"The examination of conscience preceding the confession need not be harrowing and laborious. In these days of frequent Communions the number of sins on the ordinary penitent's soul are few and easily apprehended. The Church desires her children to be logical and deliberate in their examination of conscience and to confess their sins without hysteria. Certainly she does not recommend the practice of certain nervous people who scan minutely a list of sins in some prayer book. This usually fills the mind with fear and terror. It is like reading Dr. Pettiborn's catalog of divers diseases. The frantic reader will imagine himself possessed of every Oriental and Occidental malady known to medical science.

"A penitent should go into the confessional expecting to find, not a modern Torquemada conducting an old-fashioned inquisition, but the tolerance, the kindness, and especially the intelligence of another Christ.

"As he leaves he should feel the unspeakable benediction of Christ in his soul. In his heart he will harbor the peace of God, without which there is no peace."

Approaching the priest in the confessional ought to be somewhat like entering the office of the old-fashioned family physician—if that admirable and understanding friend of humanity had an office. The doctor checks up on our bodies; the priest checks up on our souls. Neither practitioner is going to invent diseases for us; both of them are commendably firm in tut-tutting our imaginary ills. Neither priest nor doctor is easily shocked; they are familiar with most spiritual and physical maladies.

The first plunge into confession may be uncomfortable just as the first ping of a cold shower on a winter morning may be uncomfortable; but usually there is a refreshing and tonic reactive glow. Going to confession is part of the routine of keeping in condition.

Romance

They walked down the lane together,
The sky was studded with stars;
They reached the gate together,
For her he let down the bars.
She turned her brown eyes toward him,
There was nothing between them now;
For he was the hired man,
And she the Jersey cow.

Eliminate or Illuminate

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."
—*The Bison.*

A Memory Of Dover

DOWN from the castle, I looked a little about the town and strolled a bit along the Marine Parade, an esplanade along the harbor front—the usual thing, of course, with an amusement pier sticking out from here and there, the other side lined with summer hotels and everywhere a generous sprinkling of news kiosks and makeshift tea houses. But in one respect Dover is far from civilized; I saw not one stand dispensing the familiar "hot dogs." There is statuary, too, of course, and at least one piece rather good—a well wrought figure of Charles Stuart Rolls, "the first man to cross the Channel and return in a single flight. June 2, 1910."

"I Do Not Think"

THIS locution occasionally meets with criticism on the part of ultra-particular users of English. They tell us that "I do not think we shall have a war" should be "I think we shall not have a war"; that "I do not think so" should be "I think it is not so."

Like ever so many critics they are right in their affirmations, wrong in their negations. The phrasing they prefer is correct; but equally correct—and rather more idiomatic—is the phrasing they condemn.

When a man says "I do not think *so,*" he obviously means, not that he doesn't think at all, but that he thinks something else. He has behind his locution the force of the two things that determine good English, *ratio et consuetudo,* reason and custom. "I do not think we shall have a war" makes sense, and it is in harmony with the usage of the majority of educated speakers and writers.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

THIS was going to be national "Keep McGillicuddy Out of the Bystander Column" week. We even went so far as to put a sign on the office door saying, "Keep Out—This Means You, McGillicuddy." It didn't do any good. There he was, sitting in our best (and only) chair, smoking that nasty cigar, and looking very contemptuous indeed.

"I found some more sharecroppers," he said.

"Ohmygod," we said, "Not that, McGillicuddy. You're running that into the ground."

"Can't help it," he said. 'There they are, and that's all there is to it. Thought you'd like to know."

"That's peachy," we said in our best sarcastic manner. He didn't even blink. Sometimes we think McGillicuddy is a little dense.

"It's the football players," he said.

We sat up at that. "Don't be silly," we snapped, cracking two teeth in the process. "If anybody around here gets a good deal, it's the football players. You can say the COLLEGIAN staff are sharecroppers and even pin the same name on the basketball team, but not the ball team."

McGillicuddy sneered. He's good at that. "That's all *you* know," he said. "I got facts."

"Go ahead," we said. We hated to admit it, but we were interested. This promised to be revolutionary.

"Well, some of the boys on the team are getting a little restless. The football season ended last November. It is now the third week of March. So far nobody has got any block letters even, let alone the sweaters that are supposed to go with them.

"Furthermore, nobody knows when they're going to get any. And the Block SM initiation is coming up pretty soon and it looks like the boys are going to get initiated before they get any blocks, which is a little like putting the cart before the horse or the execution before the sentence, and some of the boys are getting a little restless." McGillicuddy took a long breath. He was all out.

Before we could say anything he started in again. "That isn't all. They don't mind the daily lectures so much because they're more or less resigned to them, but lately He's been throwing in movies and extra lectures at night two or three times a week, and the boys are getting a little tired.

"There is even some talk of Revolution, but that is very silly indeed because everybody knows that would be suicide for anybody who tried it. It's a very sad state of affairs," he concluded.

We were so engrossed in thinking about what the Boy Wonder had just said that we didn't notice him go. We are not sure but we think he may have something there.

Collegiana

By Jim Robertson

A UNIVERSITY of Washington freshman, listing his activities for the student year book, said he belonged to "flat feet, earache, and appendicitis once." He had mistaken "affiliations" for "afflictions."—*The DePaulia.*

Something New

From Columbia university comes the news that it will award a pair of scholarships every year to students who prove themselves outstanding as street corner orators. They may do electioneering, speak for labor unions, or do any other outside speaking.

—*Michigan State News.*

College Boy's Lament . . .

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males
Till the day that we die.
They tease us, torment us
And drive us to sin,
Say, who is that blonde
That just walked in?

—*The Setonian.*

A Good Deal, Boys!

"This means a good deal to me," said the poker player, as he stacked the cards.—*Polly.*

No Difference

Hilken's girl: "I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always has been."

Dick Hilken: "How do you know?"

Hilken's girl: "I just read about a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all evening."

If They Look Back . . .

If they look young—they're dangerous.

If they look old—they're experienced or young.

If they look back—follow them!

They Laughed

when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded.